# HOUSE IS STIRRED BY LILLEY CHARGES

Accusations Regarding Submarine Boat Discussed With Cannon.

Sherman and Griggs Not Accused, Says Connecticut Man.

Speaker Cannon with a view to having Democrat from Alabama who was run-his resolution favorably reported from ning the hotel." the Committee on Rules at an early date. The Speaker made no definite promise, but asked Mr. Lilley to submit the same school with negro children.

tee on Naval Affairs are indignant bego to in the city of Pittsburg," replied cause of the intimation that they have Mr. Campbell. en influenced in legislating in favor of the Electric Boat Company. Several heated discussions took place on the "I do, or I wou

#### "A Mendacious Liar."

Mr. Sherman of New York, chairman of the Republican Congressional campaign committee, was a visitor at the White House yesterday. When asked Mr. Campbell. if he had anything to say in reply to statements attributed to Mr. Lilley, to the effect that the submarine company had contributed to his campaign fund, Heflin

When Mr. Lilley was shown the statement in which he was quoted as saying

that Mr. Sherman received campaign contributions from the submarine company, and also Mr. Sherman's remarks in reference thereto, he made the fol-

owing statement:
"I have never made any assertion that the Holland Boat Company had subscribed to Mr. Sherman's campaign expenses. What I did say was that rumors were affoat that the Holland Company has subscribed to individual and party campaign funds When the investigating committee is appointed the facts will come out."

#### Denies Accusing Chairmen.

In the presence of Chairman Griggs, of the Democratic Congressional campalgn committeee, and Chairman Sher-man, of the Republican committee, Mr. Lilley denied that he had made charges against them, and in their presence also he accused a newspaper correspondent of having "mallciously lied."

"Suffice it to say." said Mr. Griggs, at the close of the discussion, "that either the person who wrote the charge or said it is a common liar."

It is generally admitted among the House members that the present condition of affairs in connection with the naval appropriation is verging dangerously close to a scandal. Lilley denied that he had made charges

## TO FORCE DOLLIVER BILL ON SENATE THIS WEEK

Senator Burkett of Nebraska, in charge of the Dolliver school bill, said

# What Congress Did

IN THE HOUSE.

The House passed the street railway bill, providing universal transfers, trackage to the Union Station, and a Members from the North and South had

a lively tilt on the race question, brought up by an amendment to have 'Jim Crow" cars in Washington, The House passed the bill for policing the new House office building.

III THE SENATE.

The Senate heard George Washington's farewell address read

# HOODOO SOON FOLLOWS GIRL WHO HAS \$13

Thirteen dollars and a brass watch proved a hoodoo for Rosetta Lucas, a fourteen-year-old colored girl, who was

The girl marched herself up town and purchased a new hat with an orange and red feather in it, a Scotch plaid petiticoat, and other garments that roight be styled lingerie had she paid more than 12½ cents apiece for them.

When she visited friends near Brightwood a policeman recognized her from a description furnished by Policeman Shelby, and it was all up with Rosetta.

Wr. Driscoll of New York declared

## RADIUM THERAPEUTIC BATHS.

The Australian Minister of Agriculture has decided to create a radium bathing institution at Joachimsthal in order to utilize radium water for therapeutic purcoses. Proposals have already been made to the government by the Karls-

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# North and South Clash On Floor of the House; "Jim Crow" Law Proposed

Would Create Friction.

"The amendment offered by the gen-

Mr. Bartlett of Georgia, after Mr. amendment Campbell had been granted unanimous the House. consent for five minutes more, read a Mr. Smith of Michigan moved that company, which is a part of the Penn-In the House of Representatives yes-dispatch from a Wichita, Kan., paper, the debate be closed in five minutes, sylvania system, is making strenuous terday there was an undercurrent of excitement due to the charges and been refused accommodations at the counter-charges which have been rife leading hotel of that city. Mr. Camp-

Many of the members of the Commit-that the colored children in my ward bill was under consideration.

"I do, or I would not send my children there," answered Mr. Campbell.
rooms yesterday. worshiping in the same church?" continued Mr. Heffin. "There are colored people who worship

### Inter-Marriage of Races.

"Does the gentleman believe in mar-riage between the races?" roared Mr.

do not believe Mr. Lilley made heatedly. He added: "I would not per that statement. If he did he is a men- mit my daughter to marry some white

Mr. Beall of Texas interrupted to ask lf Mr. Campbell would permit his daugher to marry a colored man. Mr. Campbell said that he would not, and added: "But I would permit the colored man

to exercise political rights under the Constitution, along by my side. I beieve the right to attend schools and

#### Relations of Races.

which every man upon this side of the ployes. House, who lives south of that river, can understand. This is a sentiment

derstand and cannot understand."

Mr. Clark insisted that the adoption of the amendment would prove as bene-ficial in Washington as it had in Flor-

the white travelers. This statement raised a storm of protest from nearly a score of Southern Congressmen.

## Tennesseean Speaks.

his fellow-Democrats that it would be ently." impossible to secure the adoption of the

"We have got a question up here that of this session and not a man on this side of the chamber will be changed, tire bill as amended was then adopted. and not the mind of a gentleman on that side will be changed. Why not let for the amendment, but I know it is utterly impossible to get it incorporated in this bill. Let us get the bill through in general debate, even if we thrash each other in doing it. I want to give lebate in fifteen minutes.

This last statement from Mr. Sims roused protests on the Democratic side, out Mr. Sims refused to recede Mr. Hardwick of Georgia said that the Kepublican side of the House showed a disposition to play politics on the ques-

#### tion of the negro. Haven't Much Else.

"You have not got much left except the negro vote," he said, "and you want last night locked up by police of the to cling to him in spite of the Browns-Tenth precinct. The girl is charged ville case. I want to throw it in your with having stolen the money and teeth here and now, that four years In the same house with her family, at ago at your national convention you bis H street southwest.

The girl marched herself up town and purchased a new hat with an experiment of the same has a sum of the same house with her family, at a sum of the same house with her family, at a sum of the same house with her family, at a sum of the same house with her family, at a sum of the same house with her family, at a sum of the same house with her family, at a sum of the same house with her family, at a sum of the same house with her family, at a sum of the same house with her family, at a sum of the same house with her family, at a sum of the same house with her family, at a sum of the same house with her family, at a sum of the same house with her family, at a sum of the same house with her family, at a sum of the same house house her same house has a sum of the same house house her same house her same house her same house has a sum of the same house her same house her

Mr. Driscoll of New York declared that Mr. Heflin and the men who were supporting his amendment were trying to nullify the effect of the Fourteenth and especially the Fifteenth Amend-

their several States," he said, "and adopted them, some with 'grandfather



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ored men in his State and in the South ly have disfranchised all of the colored who have no vote." people throughout that great part of

"You have succeeded in subduing them, in quieting them by force, and tleman from Alabama," said Mr. Campbell, "would, instead of allaying friction in the District of Columbia, and in permitted to do it by sufferance, and now bill passed by the Senate to require the of the nation and offer this sort of an amendment right here on the floor of

ating to the punishment for violations of New Jersey.

"The probabilities are." said Mr. of the bill was then taken up, and Mr. Lilley had a conference with Campbell, "that the proprietor was a Hepburn spoke in favor of his amend-

#### Colonel Hepburn Speaks. Colonel Hepburn, Representative from

fowa, made one of the liveliest speeches f this session, while the street railway He said:

"The gentleman from Tennessee has said with much of truth that one of tify it in going to the expense of buildthe companies here does render reason-ing the proposed connection. ably fair service—not perfect service. Some days ago the Senate passed the because there are times when their cars bill, but Senator Gallinger filed a moare overcrowded to such a degree that no one who rides upon such a car can have a comfortable, expeditious passage, which he pays for and has a right in the same church I do," responded to demand. But there are some other roads the service on which is simply intolerable, especially that line of the Washington Railway and Electric Com-pany that is known as the "F street line," which has been referred to, that leads out from the extreme eastern portion of the city to Georgetown.

### Service Abominable.

The same thing is true of the M' leasant line of the same company. 'Now, Mr. Chairman, I have already the presence of this House adverted some of the palpable outrages that hat company is daily, almost hourly, ride upon street cars is a political one." it is guilty of a crime. All this winter trict Committee, said yesterday that the they have been running open cars in this navy yard would not be cut off city. We read about the great num Mr. Clark of Florida entered the de- ber of people suffering from pneumoni pate in a cool and dispassionate man- and similar diseases. A great portion mer, and made a deep impression as he discussed the relations between the white man and the black man. He declared that the amendment was not an attack on the negro race; was not unjust to them, and was not intended as discrimination. a decent service. Now, there is no ex-To illustrate his kindly feeling to- cuse for that, nese people have an ward the colored race, Mr. Clark to scribed a visit in his office last Sunday constantly pleading poverty. They say afternoon of an old negro who had been they have not the money to buy new cars. Why, they have had money to buy a say 5 per cent dividends on as present. "I want to say to you," continued Mr. \$8,500,000 of watered stock. [Applause. Clark, "we have not spent a more They had the money to do that. The pleasant afternoon for years. But there have the money to pay high saiaries a vast difference in that sentiment although they starve many of their em

# Would Be Mindful.

"If these gentlemen who are respons that you, the Republicans, do not unpetrated upon a helpless ropulace felt that they might look through the bars of a prison they would be more mindida, where the negroes and whites were ful of their duties. As long as a mere It passed.

Two attempts have been made already to get the Senate to consider the bill, and each time objection has been forthcoming. Senator Kean objected on one occasion and Senator Nelson on another. prisonment, and if it might be the truth that their handsome faces could be seen Mr. Sims of Tennessee poured oil or security is given to prisoners, they the troubled waters when he reminded might look upon the matter differ-

## Amendment Defeated.

Mr. Hepburn's amendment, however, we may debate from now until the end the Republicans voting with the Democrats against the amendment. The en-According to the terms of the bill, the street railway extensions it prous go along and pass this bill? I am vides shall be completed within eighteen months from the time the bill becomes a law. This includes the trackand let us thrash the negro question out Station and the provision that the Capital Traction Company shall construct a cross-town line from Seventh si eet warning that I will move to close the and Florida avenue nor hwest to Pennsylvania avenue southeast The bill, as it was adopted resterday,

as to schedules, standards of cars, and the service in general.

Present indications are that the future source of the bill will not be smooth. The Serate, it is thought, will make changes in the routes of the trackage to the station. If such action is taken, it will result in the measure being tied up for some time in conference. The street railway managers are dissatisfied with the trackage provisions and hope for changes by the Senate.

Wright was awarded the consolation. The Rev. James A. Smyth, assistant pastor, of St. Patrick's, was one of the guests.

Members of the Sodality present were Miss Moran, Miss Schaffer, Miss Gaskins, Miss Clark, Miss Gullivan, Miss Gosborne, Miss Lucas, Miss Monroe, and Messrs. Le Boeffé, Simonton, Deeds, Skelton, Brodie, King, Fitzgibbons, Se-

## A CURIOUS "FARM."

bits, guinea pigs, and water rats. She has in her charge, all told, about 2,000 animals, and her enterprise has been a success. She has a good market for rabbits and guinea pigs at medical col-leges, where they are wanted for vivisection purposes. In one week she sold as many as 525 rats.—Exchange.

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# NAVY TRACK BILL OPPOSED BY ROAD

Measure Forcing Company to Build Spur Hardship, It Is Claimed.

the United States, inaugurate an era you have become so bold as to have Philadelphia, Ealtimore and Washingof friction here and elsewhere in the the assurance to come into the Congress ton Railroad Company to maintain and operate a track connection with the Washington Navy Yard. The railroad objection to the bill. The connection excitement due to the charges and been refused accommodations at the excitement due to the charges and been refused accommodations at the several of the members are extend them in the Record a vote on the filtroduction by Representative Lilley of Connecticut of a resolution calling for an investigation of the authority of any ordinance of the city.

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The Pennsylvania Railroad Company is objecting to the bill for the reason that under it it would be required to contention of the Pennsylvania is that the business it does with the Washington Navy Yard is not sufficient to just

tion to reconsider. This leaves the proposed measure hung up. Senator Galinger, of the District Committee, favors a more thorough inquiry into the mater, and Monday morning a hearing will e given by that committee

Under existing law the Pennsylvania mpany has but a little while left in which to move certain of its trackage of which is a condition precedent to the 900 by the Government for the construction of grade crossings and various with erection of the Union Station. The removal of these tracks will sever its onnection with the navy yard. On the other hand, the Government is insistent perpetrating upon the people of this District. The service is absolutely abominable. The man who authorizes which passed the Senate from the District will be a service of the service of Senator Carter, who reported the bill Just what will be done will be fully

threshed out at the hearing tomorrow.

# HIT OPPOSITION

District Chairman Refuses to Ratify Edwards Call.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 22 .- On the armise that Caleb Powers will be par-

ioned of the charge of complicity i Goebel, eight years ago, his friends are election to Congress from the Elevent

Barboursville, a strong friend of Powers, and one of the most influential Republicans in the mountains, refused to through the network of bars, by which ratify the call, claiming it was issued without his authority. It will take ter of the nineteen committeemen to conventien to nominate a candidate for Congress. The committeemen are aid to be about evenly divided between Edwards and Fowers.

Chairman Byrley, immediately after Powers' recent trial, announced here that if Powers were freed by pardon or jury he would be elected to Con-

# HAS PLEASANT EVENING

Miss Edna Monroe entertained twenty also provides for universal cansfers in four members of the Young People's Sothe District on cash or ticket fares. dality of St. Patrick's Church last Fri-Another provision gives the District day night at her home, 810 Eleventh Commissioners supervisory powers over street northwest. A "Conversation the operation of the roads, delegating game" was played, in which George to them the right to make regulations skelton won the first prize. Herbert as to schedules, standards of cars, and Wright was awarded the consolation.

Skelton, Brodie, King, Fitzgibbons, Selegne, Lepley, Parks, and Wright.

One of the most curious "farms" in he country is conducted by Miss Abby Agnes V. Scannell, of Worcester, Mass.; Atthrop, of Granby, Miss. She has a little place up among the hills, where the raises mice, weasels, ferrets, rabbles guines pigs, and water rats. She Among the other guests were Miss



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# Traditions of the Senate Trampled by Members; New Ones Most Destructive

tions are breaking down. Time was Senator Owen of Oklahoma, new to his when a Senate tradition was as unor the laws of the Medes and Persians, ate, may be led to orate at any time. not to mention the ukases of the Czar Speaker Cannon.

is a marked disposition to trample on even unto the House, and this would the unwritten laws of the upper nouse, and take no account of the hoariness Other tradit of antiquity that surrounds the most of

growing disposition to ignore the august traditions of the Senate.

## Some Say Revolt.

A good many folks will say it is all due to the uprising of the plain people against the highest legislative tribunal these people being stirred up to revolt by the constant tendency of the occupant of the White House to step on the toes of legislative authority. Be that it may, the fact remains that the Senate is growing just like other par-hamentary bodies at a rate that is disressing to those who would conserve he memories of the past.

No man can tell what will be the outme of it all. It threatens ultimately to upset the rule of "the family" in the enate and give the young men of that body something like a run for their

One of the traditions that has been suffering of late is the ancient rule that newly-elected Senator should be seen nd not heard. According to the un written law a Senator ought to sit muta-ly in his seat a year before he makes In this time he is supposed drink in enough wisdom and discreto be able to comport himself with something like Senatorial dignity when

But this tradition is not worth the paper to write it on any more. La Follette came along one day and Davis blew in from the Ozarks and landed on it. In keeping a vow he had long before registered, he assailed the new as he is, had the temerity to talk out the country.

The lament goes up that Senate tradi- at length on currency the other day. breakable as the Ten Commandments Bryan of Florida, the "kid" of the Sen-All these things are painful to the

Russia, and the ultimatums of if a man insists on talking he cannot But in these latter days, when the be headed off. To prevent unlimited pirit of veneration is dying out, there discussion would make the Senate like

Other traditions are in jeopardy, according to report. Lately there has even been talk of doing away with the prac Various reasons are ascribed for this tice of reading Washington's Farewell arowing disposition to ignore the auhas not been abolished, but the audiences of Senators on the occasion of the reading of the address are not only not large, but very weary looking and

#### Drape Desks of Dead.

It has long been the practice to drape the desk of a member of the Senate who has died. It is possible this practice will be abolished. It has not been as yet and no steps have been taken toward it, but some Senators do not like it, as it is gruesome and distracting to those that have to sit near the desk that wears the habiliments of mourning. I is suggested that some simple tribute to the departed, as a few flowers, would be a more appropriate testimonial.

## COOLIDGE'S NOMINATION GETS FAVORABLE REPORT

At a meeting of the Senate Finance ommittee yesterday morning it was deeided to make a favorable report on the nomination of L. A. Coolidge to succeed J. H. Edwards as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. Senators Crane and Lodge, to whos

State Mr. Coolidge is accredited, requested confirmation and no opposition arose to a favorable report.

#### INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL BILL.

Representative C. R. Davis of Minne sota, announced last night that Presioctopi in a broadside of language that tient Roosevelt had unqualifiedly in-has not yet ceased to echo and re-echo. dorsed his bill for the establishment Senator Johnston of Alabama, brand- of industrial school buildings through-

'Where Your Dollars Count Most"

# Kansas Man Blushes! Campbell Tells How "Kids" Hit Dignity

Representative Philip P. Campbell of Kansas blushingly arose on the floor of the House yesterday afternoon and told a sad story of how he had been harrowed, hectored, and harassed by little

It was in connection with the bill brought up by the Committee on Accounts for the employment of twentyone policemen, two lieutenants, and one captain for the protection of the new House office building. Some objection was made to the large number of police men recommended and Mr. Currier called on Mr. Campbell to tell his story in support of the proposition that twen-

y-rine policemen were needed. Mr. Campbell arose, blushed, and said "Last Sunday afternoon I was in my office working and I left the door open A group of children went past my door on roller skates, skated into the room skated around the table, and asked me whether I was a private secretary to a Senator or a Representative. I do not think that members of the House should be subjected to such treatment." His speech was greeted with foud ap-plause and he blushed again and took his seat.

# Dignity of Senate Jarred by Printer

Is Acting Public Printer Brian mak-ng fun of the hot air that is expended daily in the debates of the House and

A few days ago a bill was introduced in the House to provide "a standard of measure for a cord of wood." When it was printed and sent back to the House. ure for a cord of words."

Members of the House are inclined to believe that Mr. Brian perpetrated this joke entirely by accident.

#### STANDARD OIL PROBE TO CONTINUE TOMORROW

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